Suburbanites driving cars trump downtowners driving growth

Bloor bike lane debate shows imbalance of power on council metroVIEWS

Toronto metro

Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2016 | High 16°C/Low 4°C Sunny

THE HANDMAID'S TALE

Moss to star in Atwood's dystopian future

metroNEWS

Mayor John Tory, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Prince Harry at Ryerson's Mattamy Centre Monday.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

WHEN HARRY MET JUSTIN *(and John)*

The Prince tours Toronto while promoting the 2017 Invictus Games — and makes some friends metroNEWS

The art of street safety in Toronto

ARCHITECTURE

Exhibit shows road designs need to be about more than cars

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

An art exhibit at a Toronto architectural firm is literally shining a light on safer streets.

Starting Friday, DTAH will project a loop of imagery and text onto the sidewalk below their office at 50 Park Rd. Titled StreetsPortal, the exhibit uses examples of street revitalizations in Toronto and elsewhere to explore and spark a discussion about how roads can become more than just conduits for cars.

There's a "particular intensity" around the topic right now in Toronto, said DTAH partner Megan Torza, the show's curator. Unfortunately, pedestrian fatalities are driving much of that conversation. As of Sunday, 16 pedestrians have died on Toronto streets this year.

"People are being killed on our streets every week, and we need to do something about that," Torza said.

DTAH has been involved in a number of major road overhauls in Toronto, including Queen's Quay, and is working with the city on its complete streets guidelines.

Better incorporating the needs of pedestrians and cyclists into road design not only makes streets safer but also turns them into "vibrant and beautiful public spaces," Torza said.

Such spaces are needed in Toronto, where increased density and vertical living are becoming the new normal, she said.

"A lot of us, myself included, are living in 500-square-foot apartments with no outdoor space or access to other people," she said. "Our streets have the potential to make up for that.

"In Paris for example, the street is an enjoyable, vibrant place to be. It's not overwhelmed by cars, pollution and noise or other things that aren't pleasant to interact with as a pedestrian."

Torza said the goal of the exhibit is to teach people "the lexicon of street design," and encourage them to get involved in the process of re-imagining Toronto's roadways.

"I don't think the public truly realizes how much influence they have when it comes to how the city is designed," she said.

metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Domestic airfare at six-year low, but fees keep final costs high. **Business**

Uber vote looks tight

CITY COUNCIL

Regulations for rideshare, taxi industry hotly contested

Mayor John Tory, right, is making calls and meeting colleagues ahead of what is expected to be a close vote on regulations for Uber and the taxi industry. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Heading into the biggest vote since the Gardiner East debate, Mayor John Tory has yet to wrangle the votes needed to approve a new set of regulations for Uber and the taxi industry.

Ahead of council, which meets starting Tuesday morning, Tory himself made calls over the weekend and met councillors into Monday evening as he looks to leverage support from left-leaning colleagues needed to pass the reforms.

Those with knowledge of the negotiations said the mayor's office is attempting to win support from a group who has defended 2014 reforms that added new safety regulations and looked to put more owner-operators on the road by phasing out an elite group of taxi plate owners.

While much of that work was stripped from a staff proposal released in April, it's expected a series of amendments pushed by the mayor's office and allies would look to return some of those reforms in order to amass enough support to pass.

What's believed to be a close vote follows a marathon licensing committee meeting in April that saw a group of mostly right-wing, pro-taxi councillors gutting the staff report of any rules that would allow Uber's most popular service, UberX, to operate on city streets.

> **"I think people are very solid in their views.**
> Jim Karygiannis

Hanging over the debate is the concern that two differing categories of regulations — one for taxi drivers and one for "private technology companies" — has Uber playing by a different set of rules, which critics on council and within the industry argue make them less accountable to the city. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

RIDESHARING

Company aims to ease city's concerns

As City Council begins debate Tuesday about creating new regulations for the Uber service, company executives say they are taking steps to ease consumer worries. Here's a look at some key areas:

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Facial recognition

In Toronto, Uber is testing software that requires drivers to take a photo during log-in and verify that it matches official photos on file.

Safe driving

Uber is testing the use of telematics (such as sensors in smartphones), collecting data that can reveal whether someone drives erratically or brakes too harshly.

Tipping

In a blog post, the company said its policy has not changed. "Tipping is not included, nor is it expected or required," the post said.

Fines

Time is money, and Uber is testing a program in which riders who keep drivers waiting for more than two minutes are charged extra.

Unionization

More than 1,000 Uber drivers in New York have signed membership cards with an association known as the Amalgamated Local of Livery Employees in Solidarity, or Alles. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

MPP wants legislation limiting door-to-door sales tactics

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Help may be on the way for people tired of aggressive door-to-door sales.

An Etobicoke MPP introduced a private member's bill Monday that would ban the practice in Ontario, specifically focusing in on furnaces, air conditioners, water heaters and water-treatment devices.

Yvan Baker made the move after hearing stories of sellers using "predatory and misleading" practices to get people signed onto forced contracts. Under his proposal, sellers would still have the right to market their products at people's doors, but deals would have to be closed either online or at business offices.

Baker said door-to-door sellers sometimes create a sense of urgency by presenting themselves as agents of the government or telling consumers they might miss an opportunity if they don't act right away.

According to a report from the Ministry of Government and Consumer Services, complaints about coerced sales of items mentioned in the legislation tallied $3.1 million last year alone, Baker said.

If the bill is passed, people duped into doorstep buying would be entitled to a refund, and sellers could be fined anywhere from $5,000 to $25,000.

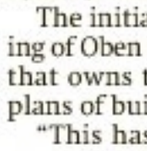
BANNED:

Last December, the province passed legislation outlawing door-to-door sales of energy contracts.

Harvesting opportunities

URBAN FARMING

Group working to turn city's empty lots into green spaces



Shane Perusse
Metro | Toronto

Vacant lots around the city can be eyesores and magnets for trash.

But, one local group is working to transform the empty spaces into something productive and green.

The Bowery Project is setting up small-scale urban farms across Toronto, promoting the farm-to-table movement while selling herbs and produce to local restaurants and grocers. A portion of the proceeds go to the Native Women's Resource Centre of Toronto.

The group's latest project is a lot that's been sitting empty at 307 Sherbourne St. for about a decade.

"It's a great opportunity to do something with this land instead of leaving it unused," said Bowery Project co-founder Rachel Kimel said. "Volunteers will get the chance to work with their hands, learn about gardening and take home some of what they grow."

The initiative has the blessing of Oben Flats, the company that owns the property with plans of building apartments.

"This has been a great opportunity to engage with the community and help the needy," president Julian Battiston said. "Since the lot is going unused, we thought it was the least we could do to offer the land and help them with the space they need to do their work."

VOLUNTEERS

The Bowery Project will begin work at the vacant lot at Sherbourne and Gerrard on Saturday. Anyone who wishes to help or volunteer is welcome. For more information, visit boweryproject.ca.

1 The group partnered with the No.9 Eco-Art Festival last year, growing food for their on-site café.

2 Bowery Projects' urban milk crate farm at the YMCA homeless shelter on Vanauley Street. The mural behind the urban farm was curated by the Bowery Project and designed by Evelyne Au-Navioz.

3 From right to left: Rachel and Deena work with Barbro and Montana, some early supporters of the project, at their first installation of a milk crate urban farm at Evergreen Brickworks.

4 A youth at the YMCA homeless shelter near Queen Street and Spadina Avenue harvests cucumbers.

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ROB FORD

City rejected Ford family funeral requests

Rob Ford's family requested a "Ford Nation" flag in the heart of city hall and pushed for an open casket in the lead-up to the former mayor lying in repose at the public building in March.

But city staff co-ordinating the unprecedented civic memorial had to curb those requests, according to emails obtained by a freedom of information request.

Ford's death on March 22 — announced by email from his chief of staff Dan Jacobs at 11:03 a.m. — came after days of his family being at his side at Mount Sinai Hospital.

At 11:38 a.m., Jacobs emailed the city's clerk, Ulli Watkiss: "Hi Ulli, the family are requesting that the Councillor lie in state."

The request, while anticipated from Ford's family, put staff and Mayor John Tory on the spot. While there was precedent for a city-organized public mourning for two mayors who died in office in 1936 and 1963, it had never been afforded a former mayor.

With Tory's blessing, the city arranged for Ford to lie in repose, starting on Easter Monday.

On March 23, the day after Ford's death, the city's chief of protocol Barbara Sullivan responded to requests from the Fords for the public viewing.

While some of the arrangements were basic — "limited and discreet floral arrangements may be placed by the casket" — other requests challenged staff.

"A Ford Nation flag will not be permitted in the set up for the lying in repose at city hall," Sullivan said, adding "an open casket is not permitted at city hall.

"The location is a public building, open to people who are doing city business."

Doug Ford, a one-time councillor who ran against Tory for mayor when his brother fell ill, told CP24's Stephen LeDrew the next day that "(Rob) wanted an open casket and so does the family, but since it's in a public building, they didn't want that. And I understand what protocol was saying." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Music Den program director Steven Ehrlick (second from left) along with Ryerson students and aspiring music industry entrepreneurs Gilberto Vega, Beatrice Hanley and Mackenzie Wong.
LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Turning up the music

INNOVATION

Ryerson project offers support to aspiring artists

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Ryerson's latest business incubator aims to help Toronto on its quest to become a music city.

Launched last week at the school's faculty of communications and design, the Music Den will offer support and mentorship to aspiring entrepreneurs working in the field of music.

"We're looking for innovative technologies, looking for that generation of thinkers and doers to take the music industry forward," said the program director Steven Ehrlick.

"You don't necessarily have to come in with incredible experience. You just need an incredible idea that can work."

Starting this month, the program will accept pitches from anyone with an innovative idea for a music business, technology or service. Those whose ideas are chosen by the steering committee will get access to space, as well as business advice from industry leaders.

The first batch of Music Den participants include a web app that helps users discover new artists using big data and an e-magazine producing content about Canadian artists.

The Music Den comes at a time when Toronto is working to bolster its musical reputation. Council recently adopted an official strategy to help the music scene flourish, and initiatives such as Live From City Hall — a series of free concerts frequently held in the City Hall rotunda — are showcasing the best the local industry has to offer.

Ehrlick said this new incubator is intended to help foster areas of growth that remain untapped, such as unused venues or innovative ideas about staging live music.

"The artists are the seeds, but anyone with a good idea is encouraged to come forward," he said. "Maybe someone will be interested in investing in their business models."

As for the noise complaints often associated with music festivals and concerts?

"I'll leave that to politicians. They are the ones who make and enforce the laws," Ehrlick said.

IN BRIEF

Discipline yet to be given after welfare errors

Ontario's community and social services minister says no one has been disciplined for the problematic rollout of a welfare and disability payment system that has cost the public an extra $52 million to fix.

Weeks after the Social Assistance Management System was launched in November 2014, serious defects and performance issues became public — it erroneously queued up $20 million in overpayments and $382,000 of that was actually paid out.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Vegan Big Mac a sight for sore, and hungry, eyes

CUISINE

Doomie's first Toronto spot offers a peek at popular dish

Steven Goetz
For Metro | Toronto

Torontonians are waiting hours to get a seat at the city's newest vegan restaurant.

You read that correctly: Line ups. For a vegan restaurant.

Doomie's, the first Canadian outpost of the popular L.A. restaurant, opened Apr. 28 on Queen West and is quickly proving the exception to the rule: vegan food is bland, boring and only for the rice bowl and salad crowd.

Doomie's Cara Galloway told Metro the restaurant is out to prove vegans are just like anyone else: "We are trying to defy all vegan stereotypes: we have a contemporary space, great cocktails, top-40s and 90's hip-hop music, and we offer comfort food everyone wants to eat."

The restaurant is a no-salad zone, Galloway said, and their biggest draw is a meatless recreation of the iconic McDonald's Big Mac, which comes served in a box just like the real thing.

The curiosity has proven a social media sensation, with patrons snapping and posting pics all over Facebook and Instagram, many commenting they look better than the real thing. But at $16 a pop, they'll have to taste a whole lot better too if committed carnivores are expected to abandon the beefy original for what Doomie's calls the "vegan junk food revolution."

Want to know more? We have the guide to what's in a vegan Big Mac.

THE SKINNY

1. Two non-beef patties: The restaurant guards its coveted meat substitute recipes, except to say they're made with wheat, soy and vegetable proteins.

2. Special Sauce: Made from veganaise.

3. Lettuce: Shredded iceberg like the original.

4. Cheese: A house-made cashew spread. The biggest deviation from the original's two slices of American.

5. Pickles: Crinkle cut and larger than the original.

6. Diced Onion: Abundant.

7. Sesame Seed Bun: Cut into three pieces for the classic stack.

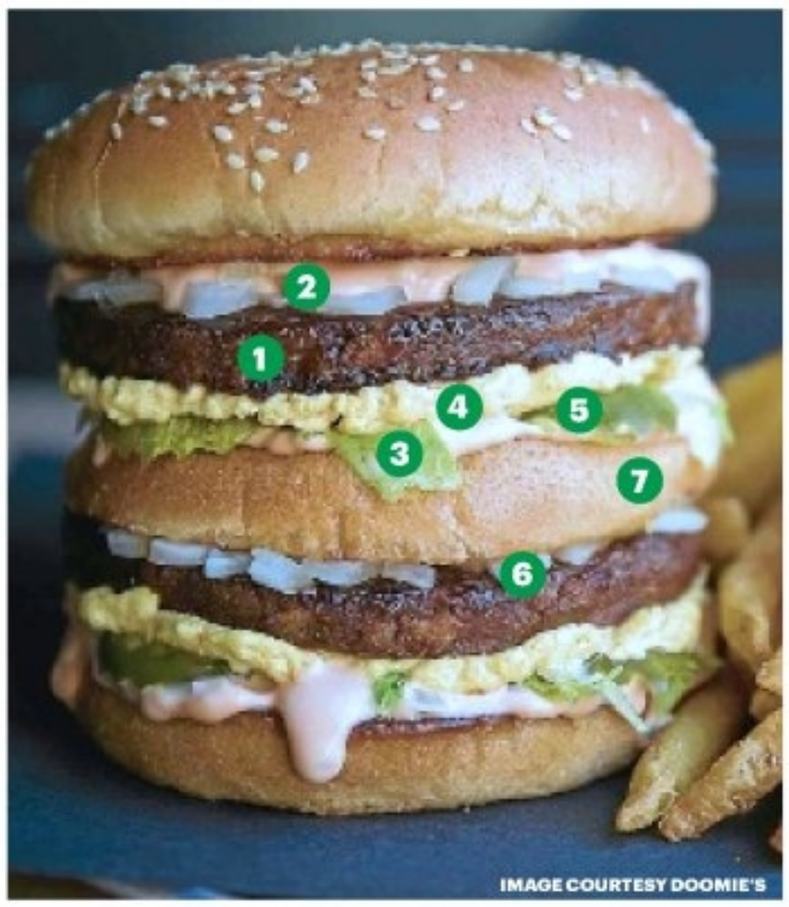


IMAGE COURTESY DOOMIE'S

RAPTORS

Success is good for city

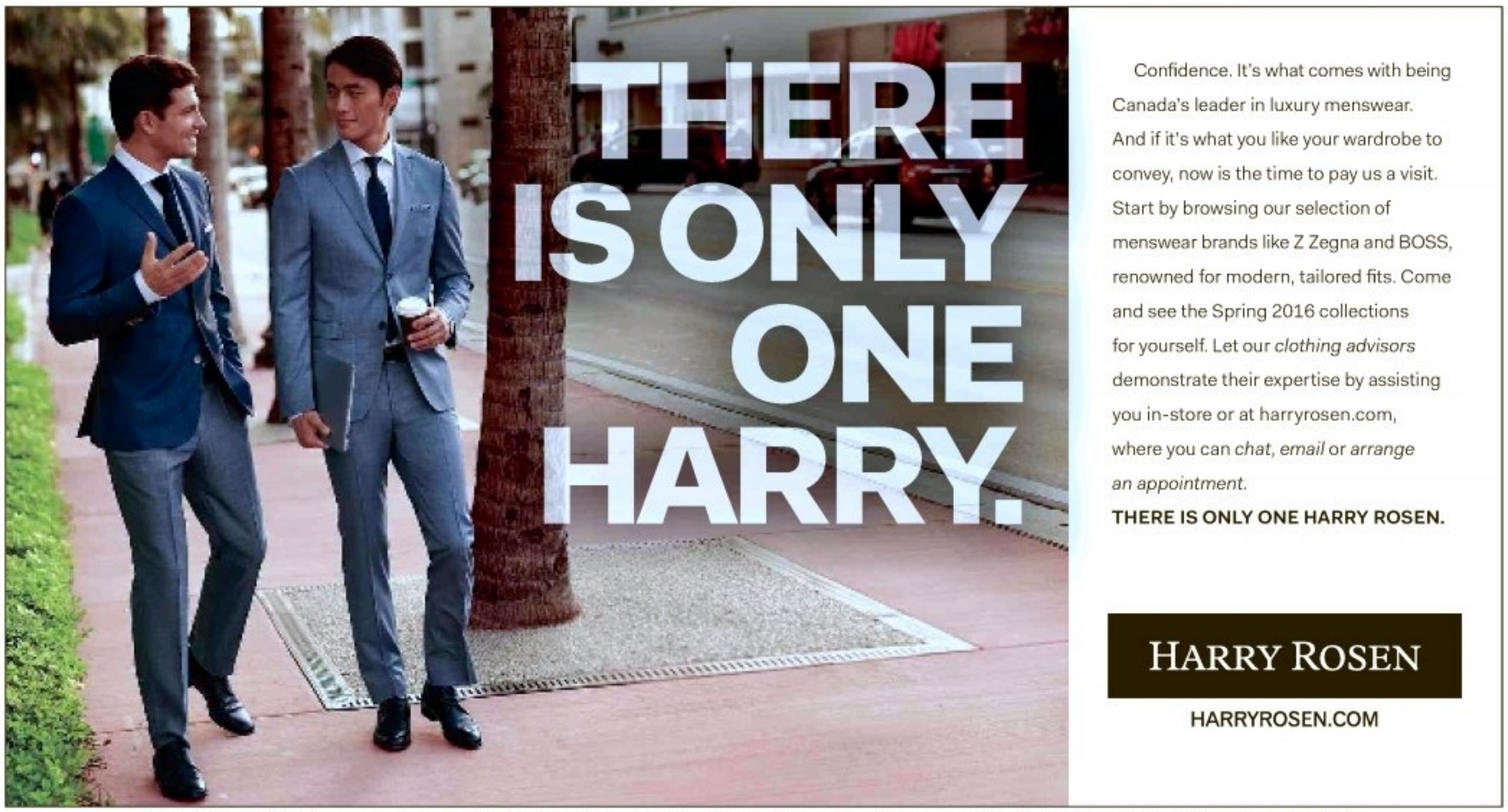
Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

The Raptors' mounting success is expected to shell out hefty dividends for the city.

It took the NBA team seven games to edge out the Indiana Pacers and advance to a second round against the Miami Heat starting today. And while each series may be a gut-wrenching experience for fans, a local marketing expert says it's a good thing.

"When people across the world see the sea of fans in that Jurassic Park, that's powerful branding," said Vijay Setlur, a sports marketing specialist and instructor at York University. "It shows the city is vibrant and has energy, and those are qualities that companies may consider while looking to expand their businesses."

The further into the playoffs the Raptors get, the more exposure they bring to Toronto, he said.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Invictus Games get royal launch

ATHLETICS

Prince Harry promotes 2017 event in first visit in 25 years

Prince Harry holds a #17 Wales hockey jersey as he meets with Invictus Games athletes on Monday. TIM ROOKE/GETTY IMAGES

Royal-watchers parked outside Queen's Park on Monday for a chance to catch a glimpse of Prince Harry, who was in town to launch the 2017 Invictus Games.

The prince pulled up to the seat of the provincial legislature around 4 p.m. to attend an afternoon meeting with Ontario Lt.-Gov. Elizabeth Dowdeswell and potential sponsors of the Games.

"This is not an experiment; we know it works," he told a crowd of politicos and potential corporate sponsors. "If you want to serve your country, if you want to do your family proud ... then, as far as I'm concerned, welcome to the Invictus team!"

It's the prince's first visit to Toronto in 25 years.

Prince Harry met with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, their first meeting, earlier Monday to kick off the Games and attend a friendly game of sledge hockey.

The event was added to honour Toronto's role hosting the games in September 2017.

Before the match on Monday, hosts Cabbie Richards and Melissa Grelo led the crowd in a thunderous cheer: "I am strong. I am proud. I am unconquered. Invictus!" they shouted.

Mayor John Tory also helped kick off the stadium events: "Never give up!" Tory said, wearing a We-the-North jersey. "Don't let anybody tell you can't do it!

The 31-year-old royal founded the sporting competition for wounded, injured and sick troops after a 2013 visit to the U.S.-based Warrior Games, a domestic sporting competition for ill and injured American service members and veterans.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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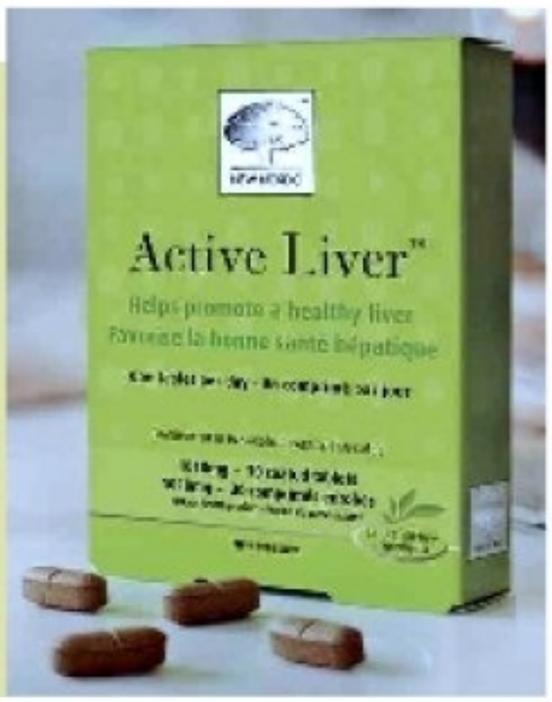
The liver is an important fat burning organ. If the liver is sluggish or clogged with waste material it will be less able to work, and fat will start to build up, under the skin, as belly fat and even inside the internal organs (as in a fatty liver). Making sure your liver is working well will help you flush fats from the body.



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Atwood classic to hit small screen

CULTURE

Toronto author consulting on Handmaid's Tale adaptation

An adaptation of Margaret Atwood's totalitarian gender study The Handmaid's Tale will star Mad Men actress Elisabeth Moss.

The Golden Globe-winner will play the lead role of Offred in a series being produced by U.S. streaming service Hulu and MGM Television.

Atwood will be consulting producer on the show, while its executive producers include Warren Littlefield, who helped bring Fargo to the small screen.

The Handmaid's Tale is set in a dystopian future in which women are property of the state.

After being torn from her daughter and enslaved by her male owner, Offred struggles to survive in the male-dominated society while searching for ways to reunite with her family.

The Handmaid's Tale was considered a breakthrough novel when it was published in 1985, winning the Governor General's Award for English fiction and the Arthur C. Clarke Award.

"The Handmaid's Tale is more relevant now than when it was written, and I am sure the series will be watched with great interest," Atwood said in a statement.

"I have read the first two scripts and they are excellent. I can hardly wait to see the finished episodes."

Hulu says the series will begin production later this year for a scheduled premiere in 2017 on its streaming platform, which is only available in the U.S.

Canadian viewers will have to wait — a domestic distributor hasn't been announced yet.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mad Men star Elisabeth Moss will play lead in The Handmaid's Tale. CONTRIBUTED

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POLITICS DUFFY RESUMES SENATORIAL DUTIES ON PARLIAMENT HILL Sen. Mike Duffy is back on Parliament Hill after keeping a low profile during his long-running legal odyssey. Duffy's return comes less than two weeks after he was acquitted of all 31 charges in his trial for fraud, breach of trust and bribery. Duffy was suspended from the Senate over his expense troubles, but the suspension was lifted with the last federal election. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feds quietly pay $75M settlement

LAC-MEGANTIC

Move may have been made to avoid lawsuits in train tragedy

The federal government quietly spent $75 million to settle with victims and creditors affected by the Lac-Megantic rail disaster — a contribution that also shielded it from lawsuits related to the deadly crash.

Former transport minister Lisa Raitt said the deal, which involved 24 other defendants who settled, was under negotiation before her Conservatives lost the October election to the Liberals.

The Liberals have refused to reveal how much the government gave to the $460-million settlement fund, even though at least two parties accused of wrongdoing in the deadly Quebec derailment disclosed their contributions.

But in a recent interview Raitt said the amount was public.

She said it was included in Transport Canada's supplementary estimates as well as in its quarterly financial report under "out-of-court settlement." The amount listed is $75 million.

Last week, Transport Minister Marc Garneau said the figure was "classified" when asked how much taxpayer money the government set aside for the settlement.

Garneau also reiterated Ottawa's denial — under both the Liberals and the Tories — that it had any legal responsibility for the 2013 oil-train accident that killed 47 people and levelled part of Lac-Megantic.

"We don't acknowledge that we had any responsibility; however, we did want to make a contribution because of the impact of this terrible tragedy in Lac-Megantic," Garneau said last week.

Raitt agreed the government's main goal behind the settlement was to speed up the process.

"The motivation was simple: This was an opportunity to get money to the victims for wrongful death in a shorter period of time through the U.S. bankruptcy proceedings as opposed to a long, drawn-out, litigious court case," Raitt said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

QUEBEC

'I have chosen my family': Peladeau

Pierre Karl Peladeau, chosen by Quebec sovereigntists last year to lead them to independence, stunned the Canadian political class Monday by quitting — a move that leaves the Parti Quebecois looking for yet another leader.

Peladeau, 54, who was elected PQ leader last May 15, told a news conference he had chosen his family over politics.

"I am forced to make a choice, an agonizing choice, between my family and my political project, our political project, which is shared by so many people," he said as he fought back tears.

"I have chosen my family."

He offered no other details during the five-minute televised statement, which came one day after an immensely popular television talk show broadcast an interview with his ex-partner.

Pierre Karl Peladeau
RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Charge dropped against Trailer Park Boys actor

A misdemeanour domestic battery charge has been dropped against Trailer Park Boys actor Mike Smith a month after his arrest in Los Angeles.

Smith, who plays the character Bubbles on the Canadian cult comedy, was arrested on April 1 after an incident at a Hollywood hotel involving a woman.

He was released on bail hours later, after being booked on suspicion of misdemeanour domestic battery, and had been set to appear in a L.A. court last Friday, but the Los Angeles City Attorney's office said Monday that Smith's charge had been dropped.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Cruz on the precipice

U.S. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

Indiana 'make or break' for Trump's No. 1 competition

Ted Cruz's conservative crusade for the presidency fought for new life Monday ahead of an Indiana vote that could effectively end the GOP's primary season. The fiery Texas senator hinted at an exit strategy, even as he vowed to compete to the end against surging Republican front-runner Donald Trump.

"I am in for the distance — as long as we have a viable path to victory," Cruz told reporters after campaigning at a popular breakfast stop.

With his supporters fearing Cruz could lose a seventh consecutive state Tuesday, the candidate's formulation hinted at a time when he may give up.

Like Ohio Gov. John Kasich, Cruz is already mathematically eliminated from reaching a delegate majority before the Republican Party's national convention in July. He retreated to Indiana more than a week ago, hoping a win could at least help him deny Trump an outright primary victory and lead to a contested convention.

But a recent poll of likely Indiana voters showed Trump holding a commanding lead.

Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz, right, exchanges words with Donald Trump supporters during a visit to Marion, Ind., on Monday. JEFF MOREHEAD/CHRONICLE-TRIBUNE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> **Millions of Americans are praying for this state.**
> Ted Cruz

At a stop in Monday in Marion, Ind., Trump supporters confronted Cruz.

"Lyin' Ted!" yelled one, using Trump's pet name for his rival.

"What do you like about him?" Cruz asked the man. "Name one thing."

"Everything," the protester replied.

After six straight victories across the Northeast late last month, math and momentum are on Trump's side. The anti-Trump movement's only hope is to deny the billionaire businessman a 1,237-delegate majority by defeating him in Indiana and the handful of contests remaining over the next month. Then, Cruz or another candidate would have to beat him when delegates gather in Cleveland in July.

"Millions of Americans are praying for this state," Cruz said. "The entire country is depending on the state of Indiana to pull us back from this cliff."

Trump's team sensed an Indiana knockout.

"Indiana is Ted Cruz's firewall. It's where he says that it's make-or-break for him," Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski said.

Trump, for his part, held a pair of rallies in the state Monday.

"Indiana is very important, because if I win that's the end of it," Trump said at an unscheduled stop at Shapiro's Delicatessen in Indianapolis.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA PAPERS

Finnish media refuses tax brass

Finnish broadcaster YLE says it won't provide documents related to the Panama Papers to the country's tax authority, which has demanded access to them in an apparent move to trace tax dodgers with offshore accounts.

YLE lawyer Kirsi-Marja Okkonen says they won't comply with the request from the Finnish Tax Authority, which set an April 29 deadline for receiving the information. She said Monday that tax officials had also threatened to call on police to help them obtain the documents.

Okkonen said Monday that YLE will appeal to the Helsinki Administrative Court. It has until mid-July to do so.

The tax office move has been widely criticized in the Nordic country, which hosts World Press Freedom day this week with more than 1,000 media professionals expected to attend. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Domestic airfare flying low

TRAVEL

Yet carriers say third-party fees may outweigh cheap base cost

The average domestic airfare on major Canadian airlines remained at a six-year low in the third quarter of 2015, according to the latest figures from Statistics Canada, although that might come as a surprise to travellers.

In its report this week, the agency said a one-way domestic flight cost on average $175.70 before fees and taxes, down from $187.60 a year earlier.

International fares edged up by just 60 cents, from $340.60 to $341.20.

Statistics Canada says the $12 drop in domestic prices allowed Canada's overall rates to remain at their lowest levels in six years.

The figures are based on WestJet, Air Transat and Air Canada and its subsidiaries.

However, the total cost of a ticket still remains high, as airport improvement fees, fuel surcharges, security fees and other charges are constantly on the rise.

The $12 price drop was calculated on figures from WestJet, Air Transat and Air Canada and its subsidiaries. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Marc-Andre O'Rourke, executive director of the Ottawa-based National Airlines Council of Canada, says those extra fees may keep consumers from seeing the low base-fare reflected in the total cost.

"All those fees, airlines have no control over; government and agencies adding their own fees to the airfare," he says.

O'Rourke, whose group represents Canada's major airlines, says carriers are doing what they can to keep ticket prices down but have little control over what consumers actually end up paying for a flight.

"The frustrating part is that our member airlines are doing their part to keep their prices competitive, but then we have these third-party taxes and fees that piggyback on the airfare that affect the total that the passenger pays," O'Rourke says, adding that ticket prices are not directly correlated to fuel prices.

But Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at the Royal Bank of Canada, says the weakened energy sector does put downward pressure on air fares.

"Generally, airfares respond fairly quickly to movements in oil prices," he says.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

The money you spend on an average plane ticket: A breakdown

Statistics Canada figures may show the average one-way domestic Canadian flight costs $175.70 before fees and taxes, but passengers know that's not the real cost of flying, of course. Here's a breakdown of where your money goes in the example of a one-way Air Canada flight from Pearson International to Ottawa. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Carrier surcharges
$12
Charges vary by airline and by distance travelled. They are used to offset operating costs such as fuel, navigational or insurance charges.

Taxes
$28.58
The total before tax is $219.82. Then add on the 13% HST.

Air Travellers Security Charge
$7.12
This fee was added by the Canadian government in the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, to help fund increased spending on air travel security.

Airport Improvement Fees (for flights originating from Pearson)
$25
These fees vary by airport. The fee for departure from Billy Bishop is $20. The price is $40 for flights departing from Bathurst, N.B., the highest in the country.

TOTAL
$248.40
That means a 41% increase over the ticket price before charges and taxes are added.

IN BRIEF

BCE to buy Manitoba Telecom in $3.9B deal

BCE Inc. has signed a friendly deal valued at $3.9 billion to buy Manitoba Telecom Services Inc., one of the few regional independent rivals to Canada's three main national telecommunications companies. The agreement announced Monday would add Manitoba's largest phone, Internet and wireless company to BCE's Montreal-based business.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

market minute

DOLLAR
79.77¢ (+0.08¢)

TSX
13,865.63 (-85.82)

OIL
$44.78 US (-$1.14)

GOLD
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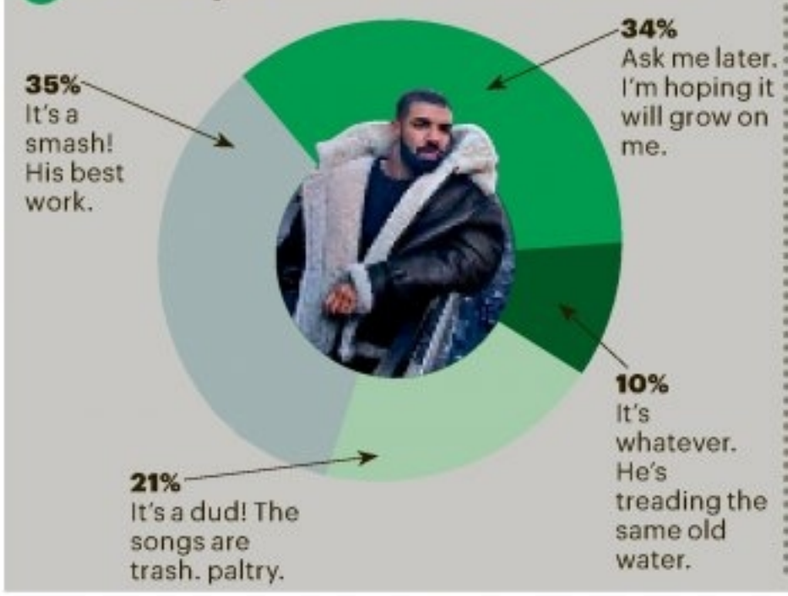
metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Tuesday, May 3, 2016

METRO POLL

What are your views on the new Drake?

Dope 6ix god or homesick clod?
Late Thursday night, The 6 was, for once, the actual centre of the universe, as Drake's fourth official album, almost two years in the hyping, premiered on Apple Music. The release was a sensation on social media, but early reviews were mixed: Some critics said it was a triumph; others said it was dull, repetitive and ponderous. We asked Metro readers to weigh in. Here's what you told us.

1 What do you think of the album overall?


34%
Ask me later. I'm hoping it will grow on me.
35%
It's a smash! His best work.
10%
It's whatever. He's treading the same old water.
21%
It's a dud! The songs are trash. paltry.

2 We asked you to rate each track. Here's how you voted (avg. score out of 5):

1. Hotline Bling (3.60)
2. One Dance (3.56)
3. Hype (3.38)
4. Pop Style (3.33)
5. Weston Rd. Flows (3.33)
6. Controlla (3.28)
7. Feel No Ways (3.23)
8. Grammys (3.18)
9. U With Me? (3.13)
10. 9 (3.12)
11. Views (3.10)
12. Keep the Family Close (3.09)
13. With You (3.06)
14. Still Here (3.05)
15. Redemption (3.05)
16. Child's Play (3.02)
17. Too Good (2.97)
18. Faithful (2.89)
19. Fire & Desire (2.89)
20. Summer's Over (2.62)

WE ASKED Metro readers

This record is special. Why don't critics realize that the 'monotonous' effect is intentional?

Drake sucks. He isn't talented and his music is garbage.

visit metronews.ca
HAVE YOUR SAY

For 416ers: Aggravation without representation

TORY'S TORONTO

Matt Elliott

I'm still not sure how city councillors Mike Layton and Joe Cressy made it through last Monday's meeting of Toronto's public works and infrastructure committee meeting without slamming their heads against the wall.

They had both come to voice their support for the proposed pilot project for separated bike lanes on Bloor Street. The pilot spans Ward 19 and Ward 20 — the areas Cressy and Layton were duly elected to represent.

With the local councillors enthusiastically in favour and neighbourhood associations receptive to the pilot process, it should have been a slam-dunk decision.

But there was a problem: Cressy and Layton aren't members of the public works and infrastructure committee. In fact, none of the committee members represent wards anywhere near Bloor Street.

Instead, five of the six members of the committee responsible for the city's most important infrastructure plans are from Scarborough, Etobicoke or North York. Coun. Mary-Margaret McMahon of the Beaches is the closest thing the committee has to a downtown representative.

So Cressy, Layton and their downtown constituents had to watch as Etobicoke committee member Coun. Stephen Holyday wondered whether bike lanes were part of some nefarious plot to "build an invisible wall" to keep people out of the city. After much skepticism, the committee ultimately decided to neither endorse nor reject the bike plan — the issue will go before the full city council for a vote this week.

Call it aggravation without representation.

For downtown residents, this is a common thing at city hall. Councillors representing the city's most urban wards are routinely kept from positions of power. Mayor John Tory's cabinet-like executive committee is dominated by suburban representatives. Even the TTC board lacks any representation from politicians serving areas south of Bloor.

The lack of representation is especially troubling given downtown's epic growth. According to the city's planning department, the core is growing nearly four times as fast as the rest of the city — over the last four years, the downtown population has grown 20 per cent, while employment has grown 12 per cent.

These people aren't opting to live and work downtown with the secret hope that downtown will become more suburban. They're choosing downtown because they want to live in an urban environment that doesn't cater exclusively to the car.

But the city's committee structures and amalgamation of powers leaves decisions affecting urban residents in the hands of suburban councillors who are preoccupied with making sure driving is easy and fun.

Whatever happens with council's vote on the Bloor Street bike lanes this week, this latest urban infrastructure debate only points to a bigger problem with Toronto's governance model. At city hall, the downtowners driving the city's growth are often overshadowed by the suburbanites driving the city's cars.

Matt Elliott lives and writes in Toronto. Follow him on Twitter @GraphicMatt

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Survey says: We do, in fact, believe survivors — most of the time

It was announced with all but a flourish of applause: Two-third of Canadians believe the majority of sexual assault claims are true. (The (!) was silent.)

You can almost hear the Ghomeshi protesters still chanting, "We believe survivors!"

And if you recall those frenzied weeks, when some (I was one) truly thought a real or metaphorical beast of sexism might be slayed, you will remember that, yes, it was mostly women's voices. Outside the courthouse, and at the rally after the acquittal.

Happily, in this new poll released yesterday by the Canadian Women's Foundation, men are better represented. But the numbers remain decidedly gendered. While 75 per cent of women believe most claims of sexual assault, only 59 per cent of men do. Men are also twice as likely to think sexual assault claims are false, though it's a merciful two per cent.

Men are more likely to say sexual assault is not very or not at all common, at 22 per cent. A whopping 93 per cent of women, on the other hand, say it's very or somewhat common. Men are more likely to say the issue is exaggerated by women's groups, and less likely to say sexual assault is the fault of the perpetrator. The poll also suggests men are less likely to believe that perpetrators (men) might feel entitled to victims (women's) bodies.

I don't even need to extrapolate a probable cause for all this, because it's also right there in the data: Women are more likely to say sexual assault has touched their life or that of someone they know, and they are more likely to say sexual assault is underreported.

The Canadian Women's Foundation released the poll with praise for Canadians' willingness to believe survivors, but it also explains very clearly how unwilling many men remain.

It makes sense, though it's lazy, that someone wouldn't understand what they haven't experienced: namely, the sexualization of yourself in every facet of life, for men's and society's sake. Women, on the other hand, experience sexual assault like the weather.

This pervasiveness of both sexism and disbelief in sexism has given us such gems as the "attention-seeking" woman who risks personal and professional backlash in order to press sexual-assault charges, and Conservative MP Michelle Rempel, whose pedestrian, even mundane account of sexual harassment went viral, as if it were new, racy, or surprising.

This disbelief also feeds the need to celebrate any evidence of belief. But men, more than women, don't need applause: What they need is a little help getting this whole sexism thing.

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Celebs stick to "Manus x Machina" theme at Met Gala — more pics at metronews.ca

Explaining the 1-minute workout

Busy people, listen up: What if you could push yourself to the max for just one minute and reap the benefits of a longer gym session? TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

60

A new Canadian study from McMaster University shows doing **just 60 seconds** of intense sprint intervals offers the same health benefits as 45 minutes of less-strenuous continuous exercise — further reinforcing the benefits of trendy high-intensity interval training, or HIIT.

This is a reminder that even if you have 10 minutes in your day — on your lunch hour — you can get in a quality workout with intense exercise
Martin Gibala, professor and chair of McMaster's department of kinesiology

30 vs 150

The 12-week study focused on two groups of inactive men, with one group doing sprint interval training and the other doing continuous workouts three times a week on bicycles. Both groups improved cardiovascular fitness by nearly 20 per cent. But the interval-based group did 10 minutes for each session, broken into a two-minute warm-up, a 20-second burst, a two-minute recovery, another 20-second burst, another two-minute recovery, a final 20-second burst, followed by a three-minute cool-down. Those three 20-second bursts totalled just one minute of intense exercise. In contrast, the second group did 50 minutes of continuous exercise for each session, with a 45-minute workout plus warm-up and cool-down time. **That's a big difference in time commitment over a week: Just 30 minutes of exercise versus 150 minutes of exercise.**

CONCLUSIONS AND LIMITATIONS The study was on the small side — just 25 participants — and didn't involve women, although Gibala says his team is working on parallel female research. Still, he says it's one of his most comprehensive studies to date, and innovative in its head-to-head comparison between small-dose sprint training and the traditional approach. Jonathan Little, an assistant professor at the University of British Columbia Okanagan's school of health and exercise science, praised the McMaster study, saying it's surpassing previous research. "No studies before have really looked at this very low time-efficient strategy for anything longer than six weeks," he says. ISTOCK

I tried the one-mile Tinder diet

ROMANCE

When it comes to finding The One, efficiency has its pitfalls

Amber Shortt
Torstar News Service

Dating is hard enough in the city without adding a commute.

After a long day at work, the last thing anyone wants to do is sacrifice crucial do-nothing time for being stuck hot and nervous on a streetcar trying to remember some anecdote about a place they went to in Italy that one time. Especially when the end result is almost always unsuccessful (It just takes one, so I keep being told).

And so after a couple years of singledom, I decided to rein in what had begun to feel like a long-running social experiment. I opened my dating app distance preferences and embarked on a One Mile Tinder Diet.

I'd read a New York Times article citing a 1932 study that found of 5,000 marriage licences issued in Philadelphia, one-third of the couples had lived in a five-block radius of one another before marrying, 1 in 6 in a one-block radius, and 1 in 8 at the exact same address.

I live in a pretty trendy area of downtown Toronto filled with many young(ish) eligible professionals like myself, and doesn't all the collective wisdom about online dating tell us too much choice is a bad thing?

And at first it seemed promising. Keeping it in the neighbourhood meant there'd always be time to bike home and re-tousle my helmet hair before heading out to a nearby and well-tested drinking establishment.

I could wear whatever shoes I wanted without my feet hurting.

And even if the boy next door wasn't Mr. Right or even Mr. I Just Live Right Over There, I'd be home in time to pick up wherever I left off on Netflix.

And that's exactly how it went, with the exception of one Tinder Tourist, who was swiping near my home when he really lived in the east end.

Then things actually became promising. One date with a cute guy became multiple dates, and I'd started to think I was a genius as we strolled to the park near our condos to share his homemade vanilla bean ice cream that didn't have a chance of melting along the way.

But it wasn't long before I came to see the drawbacks of my plan. While out one afternoon in a less-than-date-ready outfit, I passed him drinking with a friend on a patio and thought how awkward this would be should our romance end, as it did, not long after.

Now, I realize, a walk to the grocery store or liquor store comes with the chance of seeing a past suitor and seeing him on a date with someone else, and so I have to think about going to the supermarket a few blocks over or taking a long route to a different park, one that doesn't involve walking past any of the bars I think he might frequent.

And so I've recast my net a few more miles out. Because, really, avoiding a former flame is frustrating enough in this city, without adding a commute.

In search of love and convenience, Amber Shortt embarked on a one-mile Tinder experiment, only dating men in her neighbourhood. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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metro SPORTS

LeBron James scored 25 points in the Cavaliers' 104-93 win over the Hawks in the opening game of their second-round playoff series

Quickly on to the next one

RAPTORS ROUND 2

Little time to prepare for Wade and Heat

The Toronto Raptors had little time to celebrate their playoff win over the Indiana Pacers. They left the Air Canada Centre with homework on the Miami Heat.

Toronto coach Dwane Casey told the players they had until midnight Sunday to savour the hard-fought seven-game series win over the Pacers. Given the game ended just after 10:30 p.m., it was an abridged celebration before switching focus to Miami.

"We've got to go from exhaling to 100 hundred miles an hour real quick," said Casey, who pronounced himself "happy for a minute" after finally beating Indiana.

The message appears to have got through.

"As soon as I got back to my apartment, I started looking over the scouting report and the playbooks for them," said Raptors rookie Norman Powell.

The turnaround was almost as quick for the Heat, who dispatched the Charlotte Hornets on Sunday afternoon and flew north the next day.

The Raptors weren't much interested in an Indiana post-mortem Monday.

"It's something that we did, it's over with. We've got to prepare for Round 2," said guard Kyle Lowry.

"I'm focused on the Heat," he added several times.

The all-star guard did share his thoughts on facing Miami star Dwyane Wade after playing Pacers marquee man Paul George.

"Paul shot the ball well. He shoots jump-shots a lot, he takes threes, he's physical. But D-Wade is just shifty. He's Dwyane Wade, he's a Hall of Famer," Lowry said with a chuckle. "PG might get there. I think he will one day ... he has the talent to get there. But D-Wade is a Hall of Famer. It's a different challenge."

29.3

DeMar DeRozan averaged 29.3 points a game against Miami this season. He scored 30 or more three times.

The 34-year-old Wade has played in 159 post-season games, more than three times that of the Toronto franchise (18-31 in the post-season).

Growing up, Powell says he modelled his game on Wade. "I've been watching him all my life so I'm looking forward for the challenge," he said.

Powell played just four minutes 38 seconds against the Heat this season but was quickly noticed by Wade.

"As soon as I checked in, he looked at me and looked at coach (Erik) Spoelstra and they ran a post-up for him," said Powell. "So I know he's going to see me as a rookie and (think) that he can take advantage. So I'm just going to try and make it as difficult as possible for him."

Kyle Lowry and the Raptors won three of four games this past regular season against Dwyane Wade and the Heat. ISSAC BALDIZON/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES

The Heat series marks Toronto's first trip to the Eastern Conference semifinals since 2001 when it lost in seven to Philadelphia.

Toronto (56-26) is the second seed in the East while Miami (48-34) is No. 3.

Miami remains without 11-time all-star — and former Raptor — Chris Bosh, who missed the final 29 games of the regular season after a blood clot was found in his left calf.

THE CANADIAN PRESS WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Rangers gain a measure of redemption for bat flip

Nomar Mazara broke a tie with a solo home run as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 on Monday in a rematch of last year's ALDS.

Mazara sent a cutter from Toronto reliever Gavin Floyd over the centre-field wall in the eighth inning.

Brett Nicholas also hit a home run for the Rangers. Michael Saunders drove in the lone run for the Blue Jays while Kevin Pillar was 3-for-3. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs sign Russian D-man

The Toronto Maple Leafs signed KHL defenceman Nikita Zaitsev to a one-year entry-level contract on Monday.

The 24-year-old had 26 points (eight goals, 18 assists) and 20 penalty minutes in 46 games with CSKA Moscow this past season. Zaitsev also had 13 points (4-9) in 20 playoff games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ronaldo could return for second leg of Madrid-City

Real Madrid star Cristiano Ronaldo's chances of facing Manchester City in the second leg of the Champions League semifinals on Wednesday were boosted as he returned to full training.

Ronaldo has missed three consecutive games, including Madrid's 0-0 draw last week in Manchester, because of a muscle injury to his right leg. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Legendary Leicester pulls off mission impossible

PREMIER LEAGUE

One of sport's greatest feats as 5,000-1 team wins league

Leicester City completed one of the greatest-ever sporting achievements Monday when the 5,000-1 underdogs won the Premier League for the first time.

Leicester players were crowded around a television inside top-scorer Jamie Vardy's house as they were handed the title by closest challenger Tottenham being held to a 2-2 draw by deposed champion Chelsea. With an insurmountable seven-point lead over Tottenham with two games remaining, Leicester is champion of England for the first time in its 132-year history.

"Championes! Championes! Ole! Ole! Ole!" the jubilant Leicester players sang as they jumped up and down with their arms on each other's shoulders inside Vardy's house.

The Foxes' wise Italian manager Claudio Raneiri was key to their unlikely Premier League success. IAN MACNICOL/GETTY IMAGES

"Nobody believed we could do it, but here we are — Premier League champions and deservedly so," Leicester captain Wes Morgan said. "I've never known a spirit like the one between these boys, we're like brothers."

Just two years ago, Vardy and many of his teammates were playing in the second tier and then came close to instantly dropping out of the Premier League. They started this season as among the favourites to be relegated again. But on Monday night fans who never dreamed their modest club in a city with a population of 330,000 would conquer wealthier rivals descended on Leicester's King Power Stadium to party into the night.

"People saw it last season when everyone expected us to be relegated, but we fought back to prove people wrong," Morgan said. "This season's been a continuation of that. We've built on the momentum, but I don't think anyone believed it would come to this."

Leicester, which will collect the trophy on Saturday when it hosts Everton at home, had not even finished higher than second since 1929.

For the last 20 years the Premier League trophy has never left London or Manchester, with Arsenal, Chelsea, United and City sharing the trophy between them. Unlike that title-winning quartet or 1995 champion Blackburn, Leicester has achieved its success without lavish spending on its squad. Chelsea's draw also ensured Leicester's inspirational manager Claudio Ranieri became a league title winner for the first time in his career, 12 years after the 64-year-old Italian was fired by the Blues.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY THE NUMBERS

Reaching new highs

Chalk up two more Toronto FC records for Sebastian Giovinco:

112 The number of times the Atomic Ant has been fouled in 41 games for TFC — 22 fouls have come this season.

86 The Italian star also moved past Dwayne De Rosario in career shots on goal by a TFC player in Sunday's 2-1 loss in Portland.

Giovinco's next goal will be his 29th in MLS play in Toronto colours, moving him past De Rosario into first place in the franchise record book.

THE CANADIAN PRESS; PHOTO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Cobb Salad

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This diner classic really deserves a place in your home as well. More of an assembly job than anything else, this healthy dinner comes together quickly.

Ready in
Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients
- 6 bacon slices
- 1 head of romaine, thinly sliced
- 4 oz feta, crumbled
- 1 avocado, diced
- 2 tomatoes, diced
- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper

Directions

1. Whisk together garlic, thyme, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Place chicken in a shallow bowl and cover in marinade. Cover in cling film and place in the fridge for 10 to 30 minutes.

2. Sautee bacon until crisp. Drain on a paper towel. Cut or crumble into pieces

3. Grill chicken on top rack of oven at 475 degrees until cooked, about 5 minutes a side depending on the thickness. Allow meat to rest a few minutes and then slice across the breasts to make thin strips.

4. Arrange lettuce on a large platter. Now layer your ingredients in stripes across the lettuce. Serve with the salad dressing of your choice.

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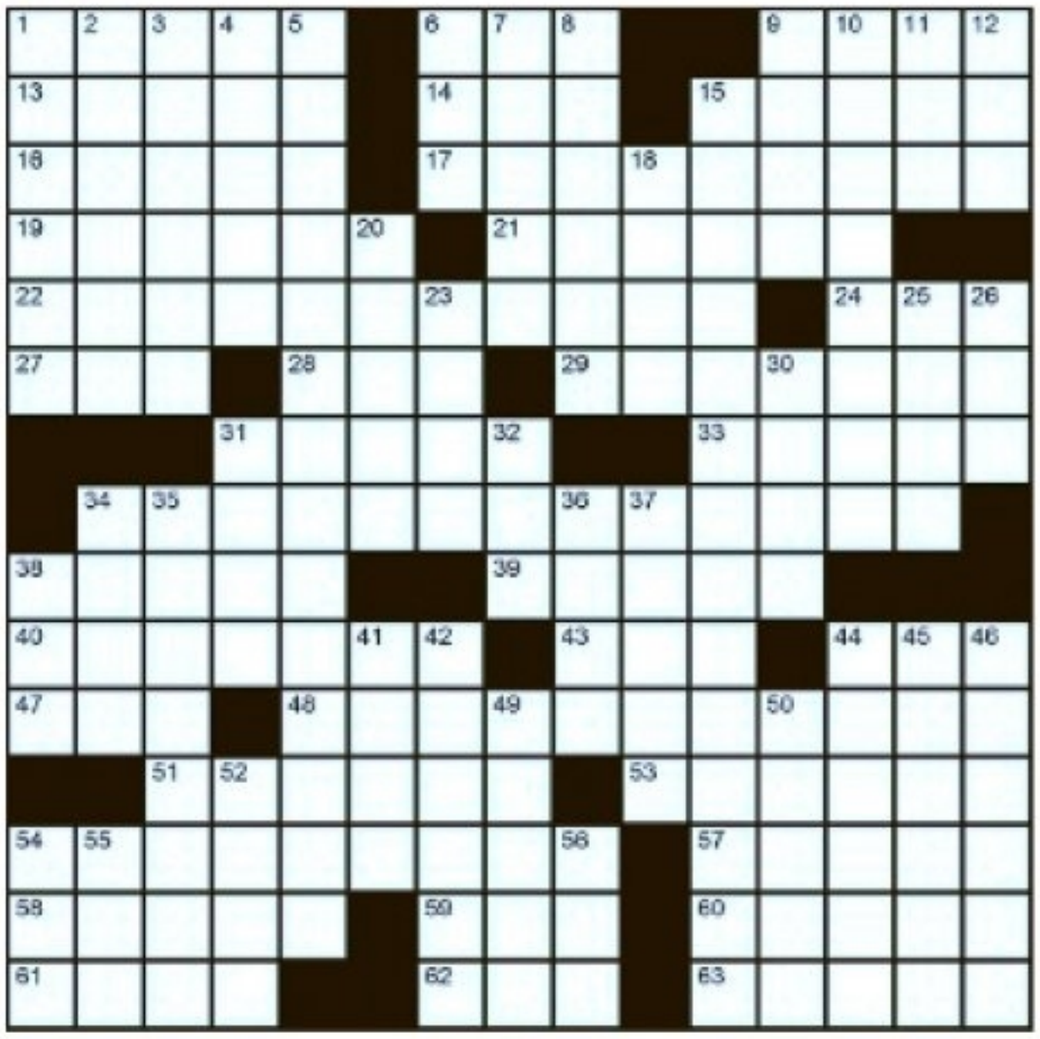
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. _ the boards (Act)
6. US driver's speed
9. Jason _ (BC Sports Hall of Fame curator, author of the new book at #22-Across)
13. Montreal Metro station, _-Bourassa
14. Dublin's li'l country
15. Mathematical proportion
16. Participate
17. Fighter jet groups: 2 wds.
19. "Rawhide" singer Frankie's
21. Polished in style
22. The _ _: Stories of the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games
24. Bond
27. Ginger beverage
28. _ Mahal
29. Flooring purchases
31. _ _ _ break (Pause for the commercials)
33. Theatrical work, _ Godunov
34. Canadian who won silver in the heavyweight boxing final, regarded as one of the Top 10 moments of the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games: 2 wds.
38. Houston's home
39. _ piano
40. Use the blue bin
43. 'North' suffix
44. Pro bono TV spot
47. "People _ People" by Depeche Mode
48. Exuberance: 2 wds.
51. Truly
53. Mr. Jackson, and namesakes (Ice Cube's real name)
54. Bringing back a movie role
57. Dessert selection
58. Petal product
59. D.C. politician, e.g.
60. Suffixes with 'Exist' and 'Persist'
61. Boston's state, for short
62. PC keyboard key
63. Bassoon props

DOWN
1. "_ & Louise" (1991)
2. Fasten with a hammer again
3. Complete
4. Region
5. Atom Egoyan's seat: 2 wds.
6. NBA's Heat city, briefly
7. Spectrum source
8. Courageous
9. Country outbuilding
10. And so forth: 2 wds.
11. Business... Co., in French
12. Boxing stats
15. Four-minute-barrier-breaking English athlete who won the historic race in Vancouver, as per the title at #22-Across: 2 wds.
18. Chick-_-_ (American restaurant chain)
20. Grey, like some stone
23. Internet occupation, say
25. Put _ _ writing
26. Winding shape
30. Water lily's water
31. Singer Macy
32. Summer mo.
34. Will of "The Waltons"
35. Book passages
36. Music loudness increase [abbr.]
37. Marx Brothers member
38. _-la-la!
41. Abner, et al.
42. Church, in Chicoutimi
44. Mr. Brosnan
45. Declared
46. Evaluate
49. Canadian actor, Tyler _
50. France: Winery river valley
52. Historic chapters
54. Aries animal
55. Greek letter
56. 'Live Well' health supplements store

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
The Moon in your sign today makes you more emotional than usual. Therefore, guard against power struggles with authority figures. (You have been warned.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You might feel disgruntled about something today. Things are not flowing as well as you'd hoped. Just cruise for a while, because this is short-lived and tomorrow is a lovely day.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Avoid power struggles with friends or groups today, because you will only regret it. You know that you love to have an adoring peanut gallery. Let's keep it that way.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A power struggle with an authority figure is likely today; however, you can avoid this. Demonstrate grace under pressure. Wait until tomorrow, which is a smooth day.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Steer clear of controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because power struggles are likely. Mum's the word.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Arguments about shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances are likely today. Therefore, don't even go there. Wait until tomorrow, which is a fine day.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Be patient with partners and close friends today to avoid family conflicts. You like to debate, but you don't like harsh conflict. Just coast until tomorrow, which is an easy day.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Do not try to persuade co-workers to agree with you today. Do not try to impose your ideas for improvements at work. Just let things simmer, because tomorrow is the day to do this.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Parents need to know to avoid power struggles with their kids today. Why do this? It only makes everyone miserable. Wait a day to address any important issue, because tomorrow is just fine.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Ego battles with family members might take place today. (You need this like a fish needs a bicycle.) If there's something important to say, wait until tomorrow.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you need to convince others today, you will do so; however, you might be ruthless. If you want to convince someone and leave the person smiling, wait until tomorrow.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You might feel obsessed about buying something today. "I must have it!" Best to postpone financial negotiations until tomorrow.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

1			4				2	
	8	4				1		5
	5			1	2		4	
9			1	4		5		
		7	2	5	8	9		
		5		9	6			3
	7		5	8			9	
4		2				8	5	
	3				9			1

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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5	4	8	3	1	6	9	2	7
7	9	3	4	5	2	6	8	1
1	6	2	7	9	8	3	5	4
8	7	1	5	2	3	4	6	9
3	5	4	1	6	9	2	7	8
6	2	9	8	4	7	1	3	5
9	8	7	2	3	1	5	4	6
2	1	5	6	7	4	8	9	3
4	3	6	9	8	5	7	1	2

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